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The Middlebury Campus

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Storm Completes Carnival Snow-job

By ALFRED FARRELL

As the College dug out of five-foot drifts, the final page of Winter Carnival 1958 was written in SNOW.

While removal of the "white stuff' puzzled the administration, a hoard of stranded imports sought an escape back to civilazation. Newscasts reported an estimated "80 percent of Carnival guests" were snowbound until Monday. Some were forced to remain here through Tuesday.

Middlebury students passing the long weekend elsewhere met the opposite fate — they could not get back to Middlebury.

Boyce Hinman '60 left Boston at 10 a. m. Sunday and arrived in Middlebury at 9 a. m. Monday, while Deborah Larrabee '59 reported a 12-hour drive from New York City. "They closed the Taconic Parkway behind us," she commented. Herbert Foster '60 averaged 10 miles per hour on a 135-mile bus trip from Greenfield, Mass.

Long - Distance Barrage

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, reported receiving nearly 100 phone calls Sunday from snowbound women in various parts of the Northeast. She likened the crippling of the campus to the havoc of the 1950 hurricane.

Although by Monday night all state highways were open to "normal traffic," the Vermont State Police characterized the storm as the "worst in at least four or five years."

Many roads were impassable after nightfall Sunday, but none was actually closed to traffic nor was a "state of emergency" declared anywhere in Vermont, police said.

Traffic Standstill

Public transportation, however, came to a standstill Sunday noon causing the "worst bus tie-up in three years, "accordingg to Vermont Transit Co. officials. Service was restored Monday morning allowing the majority of imports to take their leave.

Kappa Delta Rho members reportedly solved the exodus problem by renting a bus to return 15 girls to Green Mountain College Monday.

Area restaurants reported a much increased business while the Student Union snack bar was taxed to the limit despite food enough to "feed an army."

Roads Before Sidewalks

Placing safety first, Building and Ground crews attempted to keep roads and fire hydrants open Sunday.

Plagued by scarcity of equipment and manpower, they continued to concentrate on roads and "vital spots" Monday, according to F. Dudley Chaffee, superintendent of Building and Grounds.

Chaffee reported that 11 of his 27 janitors were unable to report at 7 a.m. Monday.

Monday morning the College issued an unprecedented call for student manpower to assist with the momentous task. The dollar-an-hour offer brought few bidders.

College plows proved useless against the already too-high banks of accumulated snow and the fresh drifts. Campus walks re-

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Like the Old Days

Suggestions of daily chapel returned Monday as Mead's steps were shoveled clean by 8 a. m. Meanwhile, the rest of the campus lay deep in four-foot drifts.

Article Promotes Barring of Women From All Colleges

"Keep women out of college. Men need the college degree more than women."

This revolutionary solution to the problem of overcrowded colleges was offered by Prof. Philip Ward Burton of Syracuse University in an article in Sunday's This Week magazine.

College admissions policies must be altered within the next few years, unless faculties can be expanded faster than potential college enrollments, he stated.

Burton urges that admissions officials scrutinize women applicents more carefully for "seriousness of purpose." The male needs a diploma to obtain the position he desires, even though he may be a less serious student than the much-derided woman who betrays her diploma and marries graduation day.

Too many women students lack what Burton terms sensible reasons for attending college. He cites results of the University of Michigan Research Center, which found that "only 13 percent of the nation's high school girls want to go to college primarily to get an intellectual training."

He did not say what percentage of men students seek primarily intellectual stimulation in college.

Although not a "woman-hater," Burton's teaching experience with women leads him to say "unless the student looks like Gravel Gertie, I cannot help taking her career plans with more than a grain of salt."

To justify a college education, the journalism professor apparently feels one must have a career. Education is too scarce to be squandered on a house full of babies."

Firms Sponsor Fewer Interviews

Ten percent fewer companies have sent recruiters to college campuses this year winter as compared with last.

This statement, which appeared in a recent Boston Herald article, confirms observations made two weeks ago by Gordon C. Pease, director of placement here, to The CAMPUS.

The Herald stated that although starting salaries are still the same, college seniors would find it more difficult to secure jobs.

Students seeking work in technical and scientific fields will be favorable continued.

Placement directors from various colleges expressed the observation that students definitely must sell themselves to prospective employers and that compan-

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RITA CHANDELLIER
. . . Carnival Queen

Ball Royalty Named: Hurt, Chandellier

An expectant air turned into applause Friday night as Pres. Samuel S. Stratton crowned Frank Hurt '58 and Rita Chandellier '58 King and Queen of Winter Carnival at the Coronation Ball. The crowning was followed by a grand waltz led by the royal couple.

The King and Queen were chosen by the student body from 12 candidates picked from the entire senior class by a schoolwide ballot earlier this year.

Both Hurt and Miss Chandellier have made outstanding contributions to Middlebury and Carnival.

An economics major, Hurt is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Blue Key and the Men's Athletic Council. He is a treasurer of the Senior Class Council and captain of the ski team. Hurt also has been active in soccer and track. After college he plans to go into the Army and then to business school.

Miss Chandellier, Skyline member and co-chairman of Carnival, has worked on Carnival since she

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Carnival's Success Extends to Finances; Mt. Club Optimistic

By CHARLES DAVIS

Ranging from "there will be no Carnival next year," to "slight changes will be made," many rumors concerning next year's Winter Carnival which permeated the Middlebury campus this week have been denied by Mountain Club officials.

Stemming from the much publicized financial difficulties encountered in a student-run Carnival, most rumors concern themselves with certain deletions from the Carnival agenda.

Tentatively, Carnival finances this year appear to have entered the black and Carnival officials were "optimistic" that the weekend would be retained in similar form in the future.

One rumor concerns the elmination of Carnival Ball, while more emphasis would be placed on Klondike Rush and the Ice Show would be produced twice. This would allegedly leave more room for fraternity activities.

Another rumor is that the Mountain Club may only sponsor ski events next year, leaving other events open to sponsorship by interested organizations.

Some Changes Expected

Dean Smiley '58, co-chairman, commented that the Mountain Club was "considering changes for next year's Carnival." He would not comment on the magnitude or significance of such changes.

Richard Krasker '59, treasurer, feels that "the Mountain Club is the only organization which currently has the facilities to run Carnival." The Club would continue "to run Carnival as such."

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SLC Probes Activities' Role At Middlebury

Intrinsic values of extra-curricular activities and their role in a liberal arts education was the major topic of discussion last Wednesday at the monthly Student Life Committee meeting.

Prompted by concern from the women's campus, the topic was batted around from all sides. "Naturally," in the words of President Stratton, "no definite conclusions were reached."

Questions were posed regarding the number of activities, types and numbers of participants. The problem is actually, Dr. Stratton said, "how to get more intellectual stimulation into the college career."

More academically centered activities were suggested by several administrative members of the 12-man committee. They cited defunct economics and astronomy clubs which flourished in the past. The possibility that non-academic activities are over-emphasized was also mentioned.

It was generally agreed that students spread themselves too widely in activities, putting a little time in too many places.

Most revolutionary of the suggestions came from a student who proposed that every underclassman be "required" to enter some outside activity. He intimated that freshmen in particular had too much spare time and should be directed toward more constructive ends.

The consensus was that not more activities, but an increased stress on specialization and on intellectually centered organiations is the answer to the role of extra-curricular activities at Middlebury.

Query Reveals Low Cost of More Phones

By VALERIE KILLOCH

Something new has been added to the ever-present campus concern with matters telephonic.

According to a New England Telephone and Telegraph Company official, ten more telephone lines could be brought into the campus utilizing present facilities. This would provide one additional line in each dormitory.

An incessant discussion of the telephone controversy, prevalent on campus for some years, has not been alleviated to date.

One to Many

Each of the women's dormitories has one line with the exception of Battell Center, which has two. This averages one telephone for 50 to 75 people.

On the men's campus there is one phone in Painter and Starr halls for the 70 men in each. In Hepburn the ratio is 150 to one, whereas there are two lines in Gifford for the same number of men.

Only recently - built Stewart Hall has been provided an ample one line per floor.

According to the telephone company, addition of ten more lines would require "no major changes" in the present circuits. The cost of each phone would be $11 per month plus federal tax.

For an extra 70 cents per month two lines could be handled on one phone as in Battell Center. This would ease the incoming calls situation, especially on the women's campus.

At other colleges surveyed by The CAMPUS, the average is one line per floor. Conditions ranged from one line per dormitory at Bucknell and University of Vermont to private phones at Wellesley and Yale.

Private telephones, paid for by individual students, would be impractical at Middlebury. The cost of installing another cable, definitely necessary for more than ten additional lines, would be $3,800. Installation cost of each phone would be $4 and the monthly charge $4.75.

The basic cost of an additional cable would seem to provide sufficient reason for the administration to refrain from introducing private phones.

Difficult Communication

Yet more lines are needed. Making calls to and from dormitories is difficult. When big weekends draw near, the situation is aggravated. In some cases calls are made as late as 2 a. m.

If more pay phones were installed, they would pay for themselves if only three or four calls were made per day on each, officials said. In this case the College would have to pay only the federal tax.

Ten extra lines would relieve the administration and the telephone company from student complaints. And the cost, for all practical purposes, would be negligible.

Boston Alumnae Give Scholorships

A total of $900 was given to the College recently by the Boston Middlebury Alumnae Assn. for women's scholarships.

Of the sum, $200 was added to the endowment of the Eleanor S. Ross Memorial Scholarship and $700 was granted for scholarship awards to women undergraduates in 1958 - 59.

Funds for the gift were raised through a lecture by Robert Frost last October in Wellesley.

Present holders of Boston Alumnae scholarships are Elizabeth Chalmers '58, Linda Durfee '58 and Rosemary McDonough '60.

Unprepared for Carnival

For the first time in at least several years, the College was caught completely unprepared for various manifestations of Carnival and the Blizzard. The situation was complicated, moreover, by the fact that they both descended on campus at the same time.

The earliest indication of negligence occurred when students were not warned (through Daily News Notes or other means) that Carnival was considered a calendar vacation and that the two-day no-cut ruling was in effect. The confusion which resulted should mitigate or, better, eliminate any penalties imposed by the deans' offices.

During the height of the storm Sunday, when state police requested that imports stranded in fraternity houses stay where they were, effects of the College chaperone policy were seriously questioned. After faculty guests left Sunday-morning social events, fraternities were notified that all women were required to leave the houses. Meanwhile, traffic was at a standstill and few places were open. The Library was closed unexpectedly throughout the day and the Student Union snack bar was closed for more than an hour, reportedly because of a combination of lack of food and shortage of personnel.

The question therefore remains: should not exceptions to the chaperone rule be made in such emergencies? Conceivably, although unjustly, fraternities could have been put on social probation.

In the light of the College's traditional speedy snow removal, furthermore, the cleanup operation this week left much to be desired.

No attempt was made to clear sidewalks Sunday, and roads were barely passable. Monday, roads were free, as were sidewalks around Mead Chapel and Old Chapel. Walks to dormitories and classrooms were not cleared until Tuesday. Most parking lots, also, were not plowed until late Tuesday.

Lack of manpower and equipment obviously hampered Buildings and Grounds crews, but sidewalks remained hip-deep in snow until Tuesday. Crews were directed to clear streets first, but the fact that there are very few roads on campus cannot be over looked.

Never in recent years have students faced such chaos and inconvenience of the types suffered last weekend. Call it negligence or unavoidable lack of preparation, the College was caught with its pants down.

Praise Is Due

Brunt of much after-exam antipathy and considerable student complaint, the Middlebury faculty has fended for the student body throughout another Winter Carnival.

Contrary to some opinion, the faculty's chief interest in Carnival does not lie in "piling on" papers, quizzes and Pre-A's immediately before and after.

Their participation in Carnival activities was certainly "above and beyond the call of duty."

As chaperones at the numerous and rigorous fraternity parties, faculty members and wives proved cheerful and considerate, often joining in the fun. They gave their time freely, surviving late hours and loud jazz so that students could enjoy themselves. Since chaperoning all too often proves much like an endurance test, their liberality deserves appreciation.

Hardy hill climbers at the Saturday jumping found faculty members with well-chilled feet willingly judging, scoring, starting and timing. They gave generously of their time, effort and energy throughout the weekend.

In many cases they must have found it just as difficult to make Monday classes as did students.

Bring out those purple hearts.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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LETTERS

Defends Imports

To the Editor:

In reply to your article in the latest CAMPUS regarding female imports for Carnival, I would like to submit the following - ARE YOU SERIOUS?

Now that Carnival is over I have had a chance to reflect upon the days just past. This was for me the best of three Carnivals that I have been able to attend, and believe it or not, I had a Middlebury date. However, I would like to support my friends friends who due to personal feelings chose to import. (Personal feelings being defined as being pinned, engaged or liking some girl more than any other no matter where she may go to college).

1. If you, the author of said article, as a girl may import, how is it that you deny the same of the males?

2. What do you call ample gains as a result of a Carnival weekend? Is all you have to offer a hastily scribbiled bread-an-butter note or don't you consider just the fun of Carnival activities satisfactory. As for a missing fraternity pin, they don't disappear, they are carefully given to a girl of one's choice - - is that a loss?

3. Granted imports may be more expensive, but perhaps this is justified. We really do appreciate the fact that the girls here at Middlebury will buy their own Combos to ease our financial troubles.

4. Why should imports be ugly? Are good looking girls too good for us?

5. As the fact that Middlebury's eyes look upon the imports, it is comforting to know that their welfare is in such good hands.

Just because there happen to be girls across the street, are we obligated to date them? This I feel must be left up to the decision and the desire of the individuals concerned.

DAVID MURRAY '59

Thanks In Order

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all those who helped to make the decorations for Carnival Ball the success that they were.

Special thanks go to those women who spent the better part of Thursday and Friday decorating the gym.

NANCY SHARP '60
ROGER MILLER '59
Carnival Ball Decoration
Co-Chairmen

Review Requested

To the Editor:

It seems surprising that there has been no mention in The CAMPUS of the recent issue of FRONTIERS. Although the magazine appeared before exams, we are still waiting for the customary review by faculty members.

In view of the new policy so widely publicized by FRONTIERS, and illustrated by the last issue, this omission seems especially regrettable. FRONTIERS represents creative literary activity at Middlebury; in the past the CAMPUS' comment has thrown much light on its contribution.

We've missed it.

CAROL MARSTELLER '58

Snow Removal

To the Editor:

In general, the College's effort to keep ahead of snow accumulation on the walks is very successful. Why it should be necessary, however, to permit snow and ice to collect on the steps around campus, notably those below Gifford, is not immediately apparent.

The conditions thus created have already led to a number of potentially dangerous incidents.

One of the most affecting was the recent sight of one of Middlebury's "crutch cases" attempting to climb the uneven incline of ice which passes for a stairway on the direct route from Munroe to the Student Union.

Is there a reason why these much-used steps could not be cleared, as are the walks, immediately after a snowstorm?

ALICE KENNEY '58

MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

Tragi - comic events seem to flourish like mad at Winter Carnival. Perhaps the best of all concerns a freshman woman whose date came all the way from Ohio having to cut Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday classes, traveling 26 hours to get here and somehow managing to spend approximately $70 en route on transportation. She was sick all weekend.

Worthy of notice to all who drove through town during the past weekend was the advertisement on the marquee of the CAMUS theatre: Girl in the The Woods — Eighteen and Anxious."

Since everyone seems bent on telling and retelling what are fast becoming Carnival '58 vignettes, how about this one. He was an atheist. She was a Fundamental Baptist. He got smashed.

Lights always seem to be going out for someone or other during various stages of Carnival revelry. However, seldom do they out with flying sparks and flame as they did when a chandelier was yanked off a ceiling by what we suspect may have been a somewhat unknowing individual.

In the vein of congratulations, and pats on the back it was nice to read in a recent article in the Amherst Student that Middlebury's team is considered "perhaps the best small hockey team in the East."

Midd - Time Varieties of, if **you'll pardon the expression at such a time, Junior** Weekend **fame needs writers and** people **with new and different** ideas **to work on the book** of this **year's revue. If you're interested contact a member** of the **Midd-Time Varieties** staff.

Comment upon the weekend came from a girl discussing her import en route to a class. Many situations were summed up with her weary, "Well, at least he left before the snow came."

It seems that the Infirmary situation is reaching an all-**time low. In the annual post-Carnival illness wave,** a Bat-**tell South housemother** phoned **the kindly folk over** there to **report several young** ladies **temporarily "hors de combat." The reply? The receiver,** loud-**ly replaced in its cradle.** Also, **the sympathy-laden Infirmary staff is placing a quota** on the **number of meals sent** out to **Middlebury's infirm.** Sort of **spurs one on to a drive** for **perfect health.**

Import - from - farthest - away probably goes to a belle from Texas, who arrived Wednesday and left Tuesday. As the return flight to Dallas was cancelled, her comment on arrival that "there's not very much snow here," seemed sporting.

Who's Whose?

Pinned recently were Judith Hall '58 to John Damrath '58; Harriette Moseley '59 to James Broadhead, Cornell '58; Collette Hill, Texas Christian University '61, to James Perry '60, and Joyce Brodsky, Cortland State Teachers College '61, to William Fox '60.

Also, Catherine Colton, Wells '61, to ames Turner '60. Evelyn Hill '59 to Kenneth Fisher '60 and Judy Ver Plank '60, Genesee State Teachers College, to William Haller '60.

Engaged are Virginia Aretz '59 to Joel Roberts '59; Jane Graham '58 to Richard Brengel '57.

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Carnival '58 Conquers Vermont Elements

By DEBORAH LARRABEE

While the rest of the world cleared away 6 to 60 inches of snow, Middlebury's Winter Carnival wallowed through it and around it in grim determination.

For some, this year consisted of "hitting everything," and by Sunday other peoples' cars and faces had suffered as well as scheduled events.

Those who did manage to run the gamut from the hockey game to Klondike were rewarded by an outstanding opening against a Boston team rated first in the East as opposed to the Seven Dwarfs and local talent. In between, Midd's skiing women lived up to their reputation unbeknowst to the still struggling herd in the valley.

On Saturday, the herd stampeded its way to the foot of the jump, and after giving a little time to the slalom and the blonde in the white Bogners, squintingly saw the much-touted Dohlen win the most heavily attended ski event of the weekend.

Sunday the either awful or welcome reality of the "worst snow storm in 30 years" became apparent. The erstwhile import suddenly became tenaciously erstwhile, and the ranks of Briarcliff, Green Mountain and Vermont Junior College found themselves depleted of beaver coats and pocket-books. Scheduled fraternity breakfasts turned into all-day brunches and the oldest permanent established floating jazz concert in Middlebury continued into the night.

So Middlebury, the isolated community, again provided its own entertainment, and the few depraved souls who pushed their way into town Sunday after escaping the upset social balance were greeted with shocked looks and milk-punch.

On Monday morning comments filled a Stu-U also filled by individuals who struck out on uncuttable classes—though some professors did walk all the way down from Chipman Hill and skied down Pearsons Hill to prevent disappointment.

When the smoke cleared, female imports were seen talking to male imports oblivious to such remarks as: "Hey! I saw your girl." "What girl?" "The blonde." "Oh, Thursday!" Touching a particularly tender spot, the pocketbook, this remark summed up the importing male's predicament: "Did your girl go home?" "Yeah, she had to. I couldn't raise any more money." But the most revealing comment of all overheard Monday afternoon during the exodus: "Did your date go home?" "Yeah, Saturday." Smart girl.

Chaplain to Ask 'Do You Belong?'

The Rev. Ralph G. Dunlop, Chaplain of Northwestern University, will be the first guest preacher this semester.

A lecturer in religion at Northwestern and visiting lecturer in religion in Higher Education at Garrett Biblical Institute, Dunlop will preach on "Do You Belong?"

Dunlop is the secretary of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

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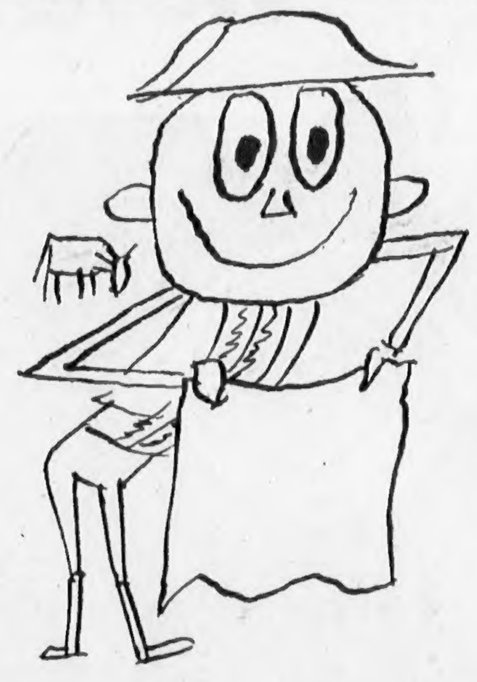

TAURUS PRACTICAL

GEMINI GENIAL

PISCES INTUITIVE

CANCER UNDERSTANDING

CAPRICORN FARSIGHTED

Development Program Fights Leapfrog Cost - Tuition Battle

By DEBORAH BRUCE
Second in a Series

Tuition at Middlebury today is three times that of the prewar year, 1939. The cost of running the College, however, has increased six and a half times during the same period.

"This is the effect of the postwar inflationary economy and presents a problem which Middlebury, like other colleges and universities, must solve," declared Walter E. Brooker, director of the Development Program. How is it to be solved?

A privately supported college, Middlebury draws income from three main sources: tuition fees, earnings on endowment, and gifts.

In October 1954, the Development Program was launched and took upon itself the responsibility for meeting three basic needs: increased faculty resources, increased scholarship resources and further development of physical facilities, better known as "bricks and mortar."

Student tuition pays for only 65 percent of the cost of operating the College. According to Brooker, Middlebury must therefore seek means of balancing its budget, as well as seek new permanent resources and gifts.

Can Middlebury keep her faculty from escaping to more lucrative jobs in other institutions and industry? It can if it sufficiently increases faculty endowment and spendable funds.

Endowment consists of gifts and grants to the college for permanent funds, income from which may be used only for faculty salaries. Since 1954 faculty endowment has increased $539,000, making possible an additional income of appromimately $21,000.

Spendable funds are sought for faculty purposes. The E. I. duPont de Nemours Company has participated in this area by granting yearly a total of $4,000 to Middlebury, $2,500 for the chemistry department and $1,500 unrestricted but for use in the current operational budget in support of other academic disciplines.

Middlebury grants this sum to four faculty members for use in summer study and research.

Since tuition covers only two-thirds of the actual cost of a Middlebury education, each student receives an "automatic" scholarship.

In addition the College gives scholarships to "offer the opportunity for a Middlebury education to men and women of the highest calibre without regard to financial status," Brooker added.

Sources of scholarship aid again are broken down in the two areas of endowed and spendable funds. Brooker stated that it is difficult to decide which is preferable, since endowed funds produce a steady but small source, whereas spendable funds enable the College to grant many scholarships for a short period of time.

Since the Development Program has been under way, endowed scholarship resources have increased $90,000, he added. Spendable gifts have totaled $183,000 during the same period.

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Midd Digs Out After Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

mained unplowed Monday awaiting arrival of more powerful bulldozers.

Additional Manpower

The Monday afternoon arrival of additional men and two "dozers" enabled crews to clear the field house parking area for the UVM basketball game.

College parking lots were still hopelessly jammed with cars Monday. Voter was cleared by Monday night, but Willard was blocked by 11 stranded vehicles on the runway. Tuesday, crews transferred these to Voter, allowing Willard to be plowed.

According to Chaffee, conditions were expected to be "nearly normal" Tuesday night.

He characterized the storm as "about as bad as four years ago, with less snow but worse drifts."

Praising the cooperation of the student body, Chaffee remarked that "no state, local or college government can equip itself in advance for such an abnormal storm," but must meet it as effectively as possible. He will welcome, he added, the coming of spring and its mud.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Tuesday

6:45 p. m. — Vespers, Brad Mintener '60.

Wednesday

10 a. m. — David Riccio '59 and Sally Porter '60.

KOSTER JOINS STAFF

William Koster '59, former CAMPUS national advertising manager, recently rejoined the business staff as assistant advertising manager in charge of the new ad-writing department.

SKI SALE

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MMC Officials Comment

Finances Temporarily OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)

Mountain Club officials agreed that changes, if any, would depend on the financial outcome of this year's Carnival.

Though no definite comment was made on the financial status of the '58 Carnival, it was generally felt that there would be no great profit or loss.

Figures Only Tentative

Exact finances of Carnival will not be known for some time as bills will not be mailed until the first of the month. Bills will be received throughout the Spring. Last year one Carnival return came in as late as October.

If Carnival should make a profit this year, which Krasker said is a "good possibility," the money would go into the Carnival reserve fund. Mountain Club and Carnival profits are put in a sinking fund to cover years of loss, such as those suffered the last three Carnivals.

Finances Look Good

Compared with last year's Carnival, the '58 Carnival looks in good shape. Both Carnivals had a budget of $6,700. In 1957, the Carnival had a $6,600 income and a $7,900 expenditure. This year's income should be about $7,700 and Krasker feels that "expenses should be lower this year."

Both Smiley and Krasker mentioned the good attendance at this year's Carnival. More than 400 Combo tickets were sold and upwards of 400 couples attended the Carnival Ball.

Both the New York Times and the Associated Press estimated an attendance of 4,000 people at the Saturday ski events.

Loss on Dances

Although the Carnival posters are designed only to break even and the transportation committee always takes a loss, the Ice Show and the Saturday ski events usually more than take care of small losses sustained on the two dances.

A partial and tentative breakdown of finances follows: Approximately 400 combo tickets were sold at a net of $1,970. The Ice Show gate was $806, while the income for the Ball was $1800 - $1900. The Ball had a budget of $2,100. Klondike Rush had an income of $470 over and above combo tickets, with a budget of $550. Programs receipts, with $500 in advertising, are incomplete.

LENTEN SERVICES

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Mead Chapel each Thursday morning during Lent. The Service, which will begin at 10 o'clock sharp and conclude at 10:30, will be read from the Book of Common Prayer.

All students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

Crown King And Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

was a freshman, heading committees in her sophomore and junior years.

She is vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of Mortar Board and a senior representative of the Women's Judicial Council. She has been a junior counselor, a cheerleader and membership co-chairman of Skyline.

Miss Chandellier is a French major and plans to go to graduate school.

LIBRARY GIFTED

Recent gifts for the addition to Egbert Starr Library have been received from Freeman, French and Freeman; Vermont Transit Co. Inc.; Mrs. Joseph K. Milliken '01 and Horace S. Ford.

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Three Men Join Dance Club Cast

Three men are to star in "Fancy Free," the Jerome Robbins - Leonard Bernstein ballet highlighting Dance Club's March 12 production.

Peter Honegger '58, Barry Getzoff '59 and Thomas Fletcher '61 will dance the roles of three sailors and Blanche Farina '58, Patricia Tibone '58 and Susan Gore '60 will portray three girls, announced Miss Farina, Dance Club president. The choreography has been arranged and directed by Suzanne Lucas '59.

Other participants in the program include Shirley Whitney '58, Alice Frail '59, Gayla Harper '59 Cynthia June '59, Suzanne Lucas '59 Virginia Lyons '59, Barbara Simpson '59, Marjorie Bassila '60, Louise Eddy '60, Elinor Hood '60, Julia Ketcham' 60, Jean Seeler '60, Kathleen Cleary, Barbara Schwartz '60, Judith Hole '61, Dora Odorenko '61, Nina Peterson '61 and Neta Wellford '61.

Opportunities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ies are no longer competing for employees.

The current economic recession, which has caused this decrease in job availability, is not expected to end in time to help this year's senior class, Dr. Karl Anderson, professor of economics, told The CAMPUS two weeks ago.

Perine recently stated that "lack of confidence" on the part of the student has been a major cause for unsuccessful interviews.

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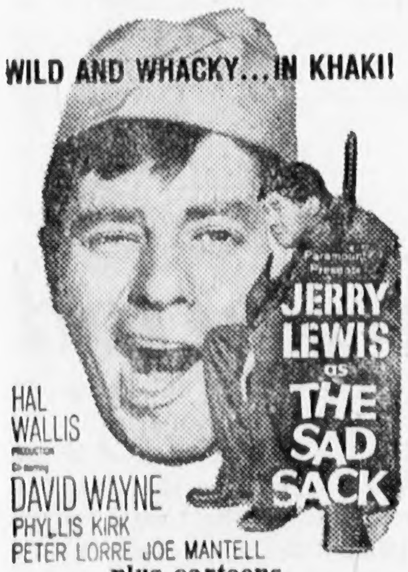

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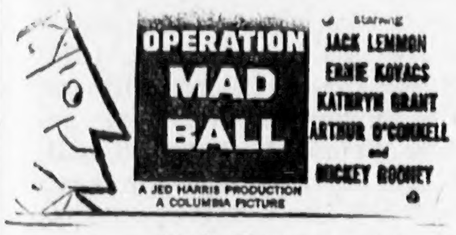

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Mathematician John B. Jackson, like many other mathematicians, engineers and physicists, came to IBM directly from graduate school. Today, an Applied Science Representative, he reviews his progress and tells how he uses his math background in a new field.

What's it like to be with IBM ?

First of all, what does an Applied Science Representative do? In John Jackson's own words, "I work constantly with key executives of the many and varied customers served by IBM in the territory for which I am responsible, advising them on the use of their electronic data processing machines. I consult with these customers, analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution with IBM machines. Occasionally, I write papers and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . " In other words, he is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.

A consulting sales job

During the three years that John Jackson has spent with IBM as an Applied Science Representative, he has guided innumerable customers to new and better ways of doing things with electronic computers. For example, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called on IBM. After consultation with top executives, John Jackson helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, he organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions and for data reduction of wind tunnel tests. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. He remains in touch with this customer to assist with new studies and problems as they develop.

Consulting with top executives

A new field for the mathematician—IBM computers

Why did John Jackson decide to join IBM? Today, he is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to him a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering mathematical research. But he liked the excitement and diversification of business and industry, and he wanted to use his mathematical background in that area. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that he became aware of this new field for mathematicians. A few months later, he began his career as an Applied Science trainee.

Mapping out a computer program

John Jackson has progressed rapidly since he joined the Company. He's now the Washington representative operating with one of IBM's key Divisions, Military Products, in the Washington, D. C., office. With his wife Katherine, daughter Lisa, and John, Jr., he enjoys life in the nation's capital.

Discussing a mathematics problem

Interesting and challenging responsibilities, plus the knowledge that he is making a substantial contribution in a rapidly expanding area of IBM that is important to the Company and to the nation, assure John Jackson that he is moving along a road of real future opportunities.

• • •

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

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Women, Quintet Only Carnival Victors

Indians Take 3rd Straight; Panthers 6 Points Behind

By LEE FARNHAM

"Dartmouth made no mistakes all weekend," declared Bobo Sheehan, as he looked back upon the twenty-seventh Middlebury Winter Carnival. Bobo went on to say, "Middlebury wasn't as fortunate as Dartmouth mistakes were made and luck was definitely not with us." Dartmouth emerged the victor over Middlebury, 583.13 to 576.39. St. Lawrence was third.

At 9 o'clock on Friday morning, while spectators froze, Dartmouth attained a perfect score of 100 in the downhill.

As Smith Gebhardt and Harwood of Dartmouth took 1, 2 and 3 in the downhill, Hurt of Middlebury was fourth. Although missing his line in the "s" bends, the team captain still came through with a 1:20:2 clocking. Al Lamson was seventh in 1:21:2, and Jim Southard, also off his line, was ninth in 1:22:1. Dartmouth's power in this event was awe-inspiring and they quickly moved off to a 2.63 lead over Middlebury.

Pete Lahdenpera, Middlebury's star runner, set a blistering pace to win the ten mile event in 1:02:-31. Helge Kjekshus followed him home in 1:04:15. Frank Hurt was clocked into fifth place with 1:04:51 The two FIS tryouts, Taylor and Wilson, were thoroughly beaten and did not do as well as expected.

Middlebury scored 99.72 to 96.73 for Dartmouth, to win the cross-country. As the first day ended, Middlebury held a slight .36 lead over Dartmouth.

The second day of Carnival began with the slalom. Here, Dartmouth repeated their win of last year, and Middlebury repeated their previous misfortunes. Only Jim Southard, by placing third, prevented a Dartmouth sweep of the event. Herb Thomas was eighth and Frank Hurt, 11th. Here, Dartmouth gained over seven points in the slalom score, as well as picking up six points in the Alpine combined, a paper event.

As Middlebury went into the jump, they were thirteen points down, and chances of making up the deficit seemed pretty slim. And indeed they were, for although Middlebury took third, fifth and seventh in the jump, their margin of victory over Dartmouth was not enough to win the Carnival.

Herb Thomas, Duke Manley and Helge Kjekshus were the best jumpers for Middlebury, finishing third, fifth and seventh, in that order. Einar Dohlen, pre-jump favorite of UNH, leaped 190 feet to come within three feet of the Bowls Collegiate record set by Jon Riisnaes, also of UNH. The absolute open record here is 199 feet held jointly by Art Tokle and Chris Mohn.

FULL SPEED: Jim Southard takes a gate at breakneck speed, as he picked up a third in the event, to prevent a complete Dartmouth slalom sweep.

NEAR RECORD: Einar Dohlan, New Hampshire's Norwegian jumping ace, leaves the in-run on his 190-foot leap, the longest of the Saturday afternoon show. Dohlen was the individual jump winner, and his team placed third in the event.

Miss Cox Wins Skimeister; Cadets Edged in 3 Overtimes

By CAROL NICHOLSON

The Middlebury women's skiers impressed spectators and competitors alike with their fine skiing exhibition during the Carnival events.

Middlebury's "A" team took top honors in every individual and team event, defeating skiers from McGill, UVM, Colby Junior, and UNH.

Renie Cox, Deborah Davis and Sue Goodwin assured a first position by placing first, third and fifth respectively in the combined Downhill - Slalom Individual race.

M. Cox Takes Slalom

Several onlookers, braving the bitter cold on Friday afternoon, saw Mary Cox of UVM edge out her sister Renie by a scant 1.6 seconds for first place honors in the slalom individual contest. But Debbie Davis and Sue Goodwin, placing third and fifth, again assured Midd the top spot.

Middlebury's individually talented skiers then combined efforts to produce remarkable team strength Betsy Crawford joined with the Misses Cox, Goodwin and Davis to win first position in the team downhill and slalom races, both by more than ten points over the second place teams.

For their outstanding achievements, team A compiled a total of 289 points to walk away with first place team honors, a safe forty points ahead of the nearest competitor, UVM.

Renie Cox Skimeister

Klondike Rush on Saturday night was the scene of the presentation of ski awards. The audience, informally sitting on the floor in front of the stage, loudly clapped their approval as Renie Cox received her trophy as women's skimeister of the Middlebury Carnival. Miss Cox, with 198 points awarded for her showing in all events, defeated her sister Mary of UVM by twelve points. Debbie Davis of Middlebury just missed the runner-up spot by two points, while Sue Goodwin held down the fifth position. Miss Davis as team captain, accepted the large gold-cup in behalf of the first place Team A.

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

The Middlebury basketball team successfully initiated the 1958 Winter Carnival by defeating Norwich University, 97 - 84.

The largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the season watched Middlebury and Norwich battle through three overtime periods before the Panthers came out on top.

Co-captain Carl Scheer and freshman Brad Dunbar contributed eight points apiece to outscore Norwich 16 - 3 in the final five minute overtime.

Fast First Half

It was a rough and spirited first half that saw an improved Panther team move the ball well against the Norwich zone. The score at halftime was 36 - 30 in favor of Middlebury.

The second half was a seesaw contest with Norwich up on top by one basket with seconds remaining in the game. Scheer then salvaged the game for Middlebury as he threw in two foul shots and pushed the Panthers into the initial overtime.

The two teams played evenly in the first overtime and the score stood 74 all going into the second.

Greer Knots It

With one second to play in the second overtime and the score at 81-79 in favor of Norwich, Middlebury again rallied. This time it was co-captain Scot Greer who collected the honors. He threw in a quick field goal and sent the Panthers into the third and final overtime.

Scheer and Dunbar then took over to pace the Panthers to their most important win of the season.

Mackey Impressed

Coach Stub Mackey was impressed most with the never - say - die attitude that his team maintained throughout the game, as well as the high spirit that possessed the crowd. Mackey remarked, "It was the first game where I could not hear myself talk during the time outs."

Carl Scheer topped the Panther scorers with 23 points, while Howie Wiley dropped in 17 and Dick Polzello contributed 13. Charlie Rand, who handles most of the Panthers' rebounding chores, had 16 points and pulled down 24 rebounds.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

THE OVERWHELMING AND TOUCHING spirit and loyalty of Our Student Body is of such magnitude to make one stop, consider, and turn green at the gills. For there is nothing so discrediting and demoralzing as a winner-lover; perhaps this is not the case in the world of professional sport, but in a College which has every reason to knit together (because we are in a different, barbarous world up here), a lack of support behind anything representing the school is one more base hit for these who consistently holler that we are "apathetic clods."

Witness a small group of men, say five, who comprise a basketball team here. Chances are great that its very existence is unknown to the vast majority of undergrads. This is a group which, to date, has won many, many less game than it ha lost. This is also a group which, not so long ago, played a home game before a fanatic crowd of approximately twenty-five, without exaggeration. And many of these were faculty members and Deans of Women who will admit, shockingly enough, that they give a damn.

THE MORALE EFFECT of a loud crowd on a team has been hashed over more times in everybody's sports pages than a UNIVAC machine could count, and bears no repetition here. That a team oculd learn anything from a sport via any means other than winning will doubtless come as a surprise to many. The college cynic is duty bound, it seems, to scoff at such tearms as "humility," "fortitude," and other such abstracts that fled in terror from the sports scene with the passing of Rockne, Rice and the St. Louis Browns.

But the gentlemen, and we mean this word in its most literal sense, who provided one of Carnival's only winners and who have held far better teams than they to last minute victories, and who have been able, usually, to hear themselves think in the echoing silence of the south end of the Field House, deserve more support, one might say, than a glory-laden team, whose coach and athletic director has provided them with many Saturday night games (basketball's first is this week). A miserable schedule has been met by Stub Mackey's charges with more sacrifices, and more work, and more strict training thany any other team can claim here.

This week they play on Saturday night. Even if it's only because "there's nothing else to do," go. A refusal to care, a refusal to lend a vocal hand, will mark the undergraduates here as something not too far short of selfish, disloyal, glory-loving sty-dwellers. **BE THERE**

Clarkson Here Monday

B. U. Six Wins in Third Period

The loud crash of a roof falling in echoed embarrassingly from the Field House last Friday afternoon, as the number one team in the east, Boston University, came up with a seven-goal third period to drub the Middlebury Panthers, 10-4. The win gave the Terriers a 15-2 record, and broke the Panthers' nine-game winning string, which had extended back to January 8.

The going gets no easier for Middlebury, as they head into their last five games of the season, starting with a grudge game tonight at Dartmouth, continuing Saturday night at RPI, whose Engineers edged B. U. last Saturday, 3-2, and returning home Monday night for a last home game, against Tri-State Power Clarkson. Two away games next week, at Yale and Hamilton, will complete the 21-game schedule.

Bostwick Leads Off

For better than half of the Carnival game it appeared as if Middlebury might well justify Terrier coach Harry Cleverly's worries about the match. After what seemed a miraculous first period, the Panthers emerged a 2-1 leader. After only 24 seconds of play, Panther wing Pete Bostwick took a blue-line swipe at the puck, which bounced crazily in over B. U. goaler Bill Tansey's stick. Mike Karin was given an assist on the play.

At 3:55, Dave MacLeod of B. U. evened things on an even flukier shot from the same distance, as the puck oozed miraculously past a surprised Frank Costanzo. With just less than half the period gone, Phil Latreille, whose booming center-ice slap shots, aimed with deadly accuracy, kept Tansey jumping all day, let go with one from outside the blue line which the netminder never saw, as it slammed off his chest and into the cage. This goal was scored with Middlebury one man down.

Three-All

In the second period, the Terriers evened the score at 8:22, with Barry Sullivan beating Costanzo on a low shot into the far corner. Middlebury went ahead 3-2, however, as Ken Keuri took a Latreille pass and nudged the puck home, 52 seconds after Sullivan's goal. The Bostons boosted themselves into a 3-all tie for two periods, as Don McLeod, assisted by Larry Creighton, flashed the light at 15:40.

Then the third period came, and with it came catastrophe. Within three minutes the Terriers had notched three goals, all within a space of less than a minute and a half. Marquis, Carruthers, and Dupuis were the ringleaders on these. Before thirteen minutes of the period had elapsed, Creighton, Sullivan and Creighton again, brought the visitors into a cataclysmic 9-3 lead. Six of these goals occurred with the Panthers first line on the ice, and as for defense and goal, there might as well have been nobody there, since Boston could pass and shoot at will.

A pretty Bob-to-Jerry Fryberger play was Middlebury's only scoring success of the period, and the Terriers' Sarge Kinlin closed the ice activity most fittingly, drilling one home with only 2 seconds remaining in the game.

By BILL PORTER

"EDUCATION IN SOCIAL LIVING." Ha! "Cosmopolitan in outlook." Ha again! We can't pass judgment on other campus activities but it'll take weeks to repair the damage done to our bush-leaguers by the 27th moral holiday.

And what about last weeks games? Who cares. We won't even find half the first string hockey teams until the spring thaw. It may take longer to regroup the bucketballers.

ust to tie up the few pre-carnival loose ends, no more hockey was played as the teams await the championship playoffs. The hoopsters went at it with reckless abandon though, and some pretty respectable scores were tallied. For example, Sig Ep walked off with a couple; one from DKE 39-31, and another from TC 43-37. Thomas, Gilwee and Carbine handled most of the scoring for SPE in both contests, while Redman (DKE) and Dick Gariepy (TC) each hit for 14 points for the losers.

THE SLUGS PLAYED DEAD for Zeta Psi as the Zetes went crazy, squashing ASP 66-25. ZP's Nims led the individual totals with 20 followed by Bill Wemmerus with 17. DU pulled a repeat performance by nailing ASP, again, 57-22. Harpp and Foran led the DU club with 16 and 11 points respectively.

Montreal Pro Gridders Sign Dick Fusco

By WARREN LASELL

The Montreal Alouettes recently signed Middlebury's 1957 football co-captain, Dick Fusco, for an undisclosed sum.

Fusco, who also received a draft from the New York football Giants, will report to the Montreal training camp and coach Jim Dunn around the first of July.

The line coach of the Giants contacted Fusco at his residence. Dick reported that the Giant coach was willing to match the contract Montreal had offered him.

He is now considering playing ball for the Alouettes for one year and then moving back to the States to play for the Giants.

The new Alouette was told that he would be playing offensive guar guard with Montreal. He hopes to use his experience in pro football as a stepping - stone to a future coaching job.

Fusco played his high school football in Medford, Mass. where he was an All-American selection. He then matriculated at Mississippi State College, where he lettered on the varsity team in his freshman year. Middlebury was the next stop, and here Dick's college football career culminated with his co-captaining the Panther squad to a five and two record.

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'Broken Heart' Wins Contest

By ANN SKINNER

Flexing its collective muscles, Sigma Phi Epsilon took first prize in the men's snow sculpture contest during Carnival.

A heart split in two with B. U. and crossed hockey sticks on one side and D. and crossed skis on the other indicated how SPE felt Carnival athletics should have gone. Work on the design by Francis Costanzo '60 went on for four days.

On the other side of College Street, Battell North under the chairmanship of Josephine Lenfesty '61 built a first prize igloo with a heart - shaped doorway through which two pairs of feet could be glimpsed. This was the "Heart of Carnival." Apartments, anyone?

Taking second prize were Chi Psi and Battell Center.

Chi Psi's sculpture took advantage of the Carnival poster designed by a member, Vcevold Strekalorsky '60. Two nights were spent in preparing the monumental skier

Battell Center, directed by Susan Miner '59 and Barbara Samson '59, also portrayed a skier, this one fallen on an icy heart.

In third place for men Phi Kappa Tau utilized the idea of John Berg '60. Albert the Alligator, Pogo's comic strip pal, lorded it over three small bugs, each bearing the initial of a competing college. "Opposition Mighty Small" was the optimistic caption.

Directed by Ann Biggar '59, the jeune filles of the Chateau copped third place honors. Theirs, largest of the women's entries, showed a hand of four aces, dominated by an ace of hearts in the foreground and captioned "Hearts Are Trump."

Dean Elizabeth Kelly, John H. Clagett, assistant professor of Englist, J. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geology, and William Siddall, geography instructor, judged sculptures for originality, workmanship and fidelity to the Carnival Theme.

Imports Entertain 60% of Midd Men

An estimated 60 percent of Middlebury men's Carnival dates were "imports," according to a survey of fraternity houses taken Monday night .

The distribution ranged from 40 percent at Zeta Psi to 80 percent at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Speculation arose over the weekend whether there were more imports here than in previous years. No figures for past Carnivals were available, but the consensus is that the speculation was correct.

Middlebury women, who reportedly felt the effects of this mass importing, imported men to a greater degree than usual. Their total, however, was not thought to be as high as that of the men.

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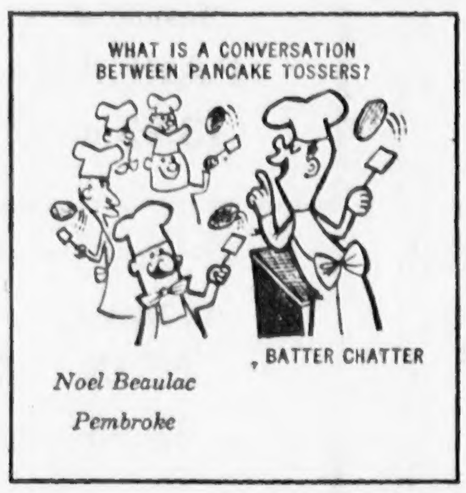
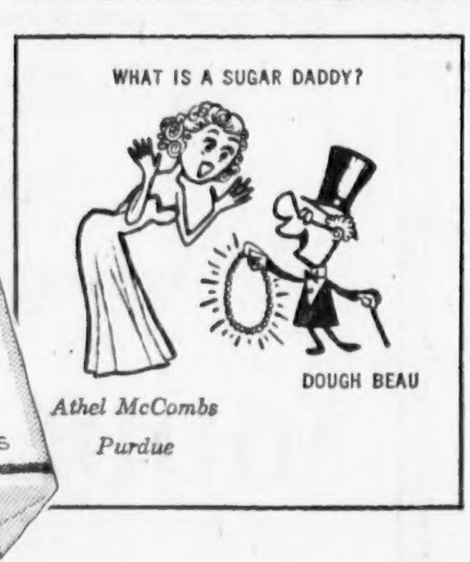
We want Sticklers!





Send yours in and MAKE $25

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a *light* smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"